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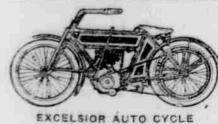
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Hospital Falls Before Greeneville

First Defeat for the State Institution's Nine-Norwich ing. Game on Gridiron, 14 to 0.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING. Upsets were the rule in the City

eague games this week, as the State Hospital team was defeated for the first time in the league season. Greeneville doing the trick, and the Norwich Town team won its game at Sachem park against the Centrals after the latter had apparently stowed the game away in the eighth. As a result of the games Norwich Town pulled up into a tie for second place with the Centrals, and Greeneville bettered its standing, at the same time giving Manager Bowen the satisfaction of be-Greeneville 7. Hospital 1.

On the Hospital grounds Saturday afternoon the State Hospital team just atternoon the State Hospital team just escaped a shutout at the hands of Pitcher McLaughlin of Greeneville the score standing Greeneville 7, Hospital 1, at the end of nine innings. The Greeneville pitcher was in the best of form, holding the Hospital hitters to two scratch singles for five innings, after which Bill Austin peeled off a clean bit in the sixth and Harrington got one in the ninth.

Pitcher Bill Austin did some pitch-ing himself in the strikeout line, fan-ning 15 to McLaughlin's 9, but the Greencylle batters sized up his slants when runs were needed, batting in a trio of tailles in each of two innings. Besides the pitching of McLaughlin, the batting of Casey for three singles and a catch by Savage were features.

Fine weather favored the game a

Sachem park, and the good sized crowd on hand witnessed an exciting nine inning contest between the Centrals and Norwich Town, in which Manager George Casey's Norwich Town boys proved their ginger by snatching the game away in the ninth inning, 8 to 6. The Centrals showed an equal fighting spirit, for they took the lead in the eighth, 6 to 5, by overcoming a handi-cap of five runs which stared them in cap of five runs which stared them in the face all the way through the game. The desperate fight at the end roused the crowd to enthusiasm, and the two weigh in at 135 pounds at three o'clock teams were cheered on to their best Tuesday afternoon.

ball the day before, took up the pitching role for the Centrals at the beginning of the game, but the two sports apparently did not mix well, for the first four men made hits off Jack, and he retired in favor of Simcox in the first inning, after Tom Casey had doubled and three runs had scored. Simcox went in, and two more hits produced two more runs before the side was retired.

the ninth, when he started by passing the first two men. Another was safe on Kane's error, and Tom Casey brought in the tying run with a single. Simcox was then hoisted to the outfield to allow Bill Austin to take up the finging, but Bill forced a run in after he had fanned one. Murray's single scored the last run.

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Charlie Croker, the Academy twirler, was in the box for Norwich Town, keeping the hits well scattered except in the eighth, when the losers landed on him for a single, triple and double, which can the Cantrals the lead 6 to hich gave the Centrals the lead, 6 to Kane opened the inning with a sin-le, and Bill Austin brought him in

foul fly to Murray.

Town Wins from Centrals—Academy Loses in Open-

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third. Tom Compared the stop of the stop s liner and pickups by Murray on third. Tom Casey with a double and two singles led the batters. Score:

WILLIMANTIC GREX CLUB STARTING BASKETBALL

Good Nucleus of Old Players-Want Games with Eastern Connecticut

The Grex club of the First Congregational church of Williamntic has organized for the winter and will com-mence athletic activities at once with the call for candidates for the club's basketball five bein gissued immediate-ly. Practice will be held this week and right along until the season opens.

There is a good nucleus still in the club from last year's great five who will try for positions on the quintette this season. Among those still availa-ble are Richmond, Leonard, Morse, Mott and Harrington with several new men who will make a strong try for the

The management very much desires to obtain games with the strong fives in Nerwich, New London and Putnam and Danielson, preferably Nor-wich, who will probably have a five that will be somewhere near the caliber of the Grex club five.

150 Pound Canadian Wrestler Wants Opponent. Eugene Lamothe, who styles himself

the 150 pound champion wrestler of Canada, writes the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin from Montreal that he is starting on a tour around the United States and wants to get on a match with a fast man for a side bet. The Canadian can be reached at Worcester postoffice, as he is on his way south.

Packey McFarland vs. Fighting Dick Hyland. New York, Sept. 25.-Followers of pugilism in this city are looking forward with much interest to the ten-

Football Scores Saturday. Carlisle Indians 6, Villanova 0. Massachusetts Agricultural college 0

Rhode Island State 0. Ursinus 8, Pennsylvania 5. Williams 0, Renssalaer Polytechnic institute 0. Kentucky State university 10, Ohio which a humming three bagger after university 0.

University of Virginia 10, William and Mary college 0. Minnesota 34, Lawrence 0.

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SATURDAY BASEBALL RESULTS. National League.

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FIRST PRACTICE GAME West Ends Run Up 14 Points-Neither Team Shows Form Yet.

In their first game of the season, a ated how much work is needed to put | Stott. the boys into shape as a team. They have the material to make something, but it is painfully green yet.

As far as a team game went the West Ends were just as green under the new rules, but they won because they had several men who knew the old Totals 45 9 42 18 0 game better than the Academy boys. Neither line offered much strength and the interference, under the new rules, was porous so that there was nothing of any spectacular end runs and the trick plays that were tried were all helds un Several men shone conspicuously, owever, Captain McCormick starring

for the Academy, with Swan. Smullens, Gebrath and Larson doing good work. For the West Ends. Captain Gallivan. Popham, L'Heureux and Liggins were conspicuous performers.

First Period.

The West Ends kicked off, L'Heureux to Smollens, and the ball was down on the Academy 20 yard line. On the Academy's attempts to put the On the Academy's attempts to put the ball in play, several passes from cen-ter Herbert went over the heads of his backs. Captain McCormick saved the ball for his side, but finally being compelled to down the ball behind his own goal line, which gave the West Ends 2 points on a touchback. When Kinney kicked off from the 25 yard line, Liggins returned the kick on the next play and the Academy was gradually driven back until they were defending on their I yard line, when time for first fifteen minutes was called, the ball in the hands of the

Second Period.

On resuming play at the other end of the field after the three-minute rest the West Ends pushed the bail over for a touchdown in the first rush through the center. L'Heureux carried the ball over, and Liggins kicked the goal. Score 8 to 0 against the Academy

For the rest of the half there was considerable confused play. Liggins once got away for a 25 yards end run, but was called back as there had been holding. Smollens made two 5 yard gains through the West Ends' left wing and the Academy brought the ball to the West Ends 15 yards line on a forward pass, but lost it just as time for the first half of the game was called.

Mrs. John C. Sullivan of New London was the guest for a few days last week of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Hanrahan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of New London spent a few days recently with Mr. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Daniel M. Shields.

Miss Anna Shahan and Miss Annie Nagie went to Hartford Saturday to Third Period.

After the 15 minutes' rest. Smollens kicked off from the center of the field for the Academy, L'Heureux catching and being downed on the 20 yard line On a fumble by the West Ends "Dutch" Gebrath got the ball for the Academy with only 20 yards to go to the West Ends' goal. The Academy boys were stopped in their tracks and the teams exchanged kicks, Russell Smith doing the punting for the Academy, having taken the place of Bliss at end. The period came to a close with the ball in the West Ends' hands on the Academy 40-yard line.

Fourth Period. L'Heureux kicked for the West Ends, but Smith's punt was blocked in return and L'Heureux got the ball on the Academy 10 yard line. Liggins tossed a short forward pass to Staff Skelly, who got around behind the goal summeriout wild pitch. John. Skelly, who got around behind the goal line, but no touchdown was allowed, as Liggins was not five yards behind the line when making the pass. On a try for goal from placement, Liggins' kick went low and wide. Shortly afterwards when the Academy could not gain Popham caught Kinneny's punt on the 50 yard line and skirted the Academy tacklers to a touchdown. Liggins kicked the goal for the concluding score of 14 to 0 in favor of the West

Ends. The lineups and summar WEST ENDS. Left End. Elliett. Marks Left Tackle. Walsh. Stockwell Left Guard. Herbert. Donovat Center. Magner Right Tackle Gebrath. Donohue Right End. McCormick (Capt.) L'Heureux Liggine Right Halfback. Staff Skelly Left Halfback. Smillens, Pophar
Score, West Ends 14, Academy 0; touchdown
L'Heureux, Popham; goals, Liggins 2; touchback
McCornick; fiere, Mr. Auliman, umpfre, Mr. Per
dicton; timer, Bert Bailey; linesmen, Lord and Hi

ANDERSON CHALLENGES M'GRATH Wants Match With Worcester Wrestler -Will Throw Him Twice in Hour.

Samuel Anderson of Boston, middleweight wrestler, writes the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin that he is sending \$50 to the Willimantic A. C. match-maker for a guarantee for a match-with Jack McGrath of Worcester and making the same challenge which he says he made last spring to McGrath. viz., that Anderson will throw Mc-Grath twice within an hour at the Willimantic club for \$100 or \$200 a Anderson writes that he wants to

hear a noise like money from Mc-Grath, but offers no explanation of his own silence when McGrath challenged him about the Fourth of July. Ander-son can be reached at 244 Warren street, Boston.

Deciding a Bet. Sporting News: B wins the bet, It was the Centrals. The six men you mention had nothing to do with the

Birthday Surprise Party-New Automatic Sprinklers for Saxton Mill-Serious Need of Rain.

Miss Alice Larkham of Plain Hi practice struggle Saturday afternoon had a very enjoyable birther; party on the campus with Capt. Jack Gallivan's West Ends, the Norwich Free Academy football team was defeated. It to 0. With scarcely more than a week to try out the new rules, but little could be expected from the Academy football team was defeated. Misses Anna and Edna Shafer, Mirlam Griswold, Madeline Weeks, Rosa, Rowena and Charlotte Fellows, Ruth and Evelve Stutt Dorothy Larghan Lore. tle could be expected from the Academy, especially as they had an entire new backfield, half of which was inexperienced in carrying the ball or informing interference for the runner. This all showed up strongly and indicated how much work is needed to put

> New Automatic Sprinklers. In the main part of the Saxton woolen mill automatic sprinklers are being installed to replace those which have been in use for the past 25 years. The new ones have all the improvements made since, and increase the efficiency 50 per cent. The mill is shut down for three weeks while this work is being done.
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> Rev. A. A. Brockway of New York officiated at Grace Episcopal church Sunday, delivering an eloquent discourse at the moraing service. In the main part of the Saxton wool

Springs and Wells Dry. Springs and wells on the Otrobando road and on West Town street are giving out: in some houses for weeks there has been no water. A heavy rain is needed to start the springs.

News from Various Points. Mrs. R. H. Snow of Huntington avenue spent Friday in New London. Joseph Smith of Tanner street spent the week end with relatives in New

Charles Abell of East Town street has bee nspending several days in Providence.

After a long and serious illness Mrs. James McNally is believed to be slowly recovering.

Charles Smith of Hartford is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanrahan f West Town street. Mrs. M. L. Tinker of New London s the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A.

Fuller of Vergason avenue Miss Margaret Nagle has returned to her home on West Town street aft-er spending some time at Fishers is-

Mrs. John C. Sullivan of New Lon-

Nagle went to Hartford Saturday to spend a week with Miss Shahau's sisspend a week with Miss S ter, Mrs. Herbert Carden.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Snow of Washington street were in Fxeter over Sunday, guests of Mr. Hobinson's brother.

Mrs. John Ryan of 182 West Town

street returned Friday from a wack's visit with friends in New London and with her son, Charles Ryan, in Old Lyme. While away she attended the Hamburg fair. YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peckham of New London spent Sunday with Miss Emma Counterman of this place. Misses Aldie and Delia Lemoine of Plainfield spent Sunday with their aunt. Miss Maud Lemoine of this

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of New London are spending some time with the Misses Cohen of the Bozrah cream-Robert Brown, who resigned in the Yantie woolen mill, is now employed in

the guest of Mrs. William Shanks of Highland avenue. A large number from here attended the ball game in Greeneville on Sun-

With the Duckpin Bowlers. In the qualifying round which close Saturday night at the Rose alleys the following six duckpin teams got on the board: Cole-Stone 728, Stone-Hill 683, L. Young-Stone 689, Stone-McClafferty 674, Bowne-Stone 669, Liggins-Hill 659. For the daily prize Bill McClafferty was the winner, putting down a single

Manager Stone is having the plates at the alleys fixed, this being the space where the pins are set up, which needs little smoothing up once in a while to keep the alleys in apple-pie order.

Y. M. C. A. Won Playoff. In the playoff of a tie game the Y M. C. A. baseball team, champions of the Mill league, defeated the Baltic team of the same league Saturday aft

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SATURDAY MARKETS. -Orders Scarce. New York, Sept. 24-10.10 a. m .-

Orders were scarce at the opening of the stock market and the movement of prices very narrow. A decline of one-bull in United States Steel and an advance of three-eighths in Rezding measured the maximum movement. 11 a. m.—Local traction stocks were a trifle firmer when Brooklyn Transit dvanced a point, but the rising in the nterborough-Metropolitan issues in-ited profit taking and they receded to slow yesterday's closing. The rest of the list was without special movement, mion Pacific preferred, Wheeling and Lake Erie first preferred, the St. Louis Southwestern stocks and American Linseed preferred gained a point. Virginia fron dropped eight points.

Close.—The market closed fairly
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